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Bell Hops Proving Fun — BELL Now Being Composed

Three Held To Date

That wonderful M.B.A. Key Club has given two marvy Bell Hops since Santa Claus made his last trip. Handsome boys sold coke and made the evenings simply super.

There were huge crowds at both parties and some of the O.A.O.s present were: Lovely, Martha Evers; blonde, Tiny Calvin; cute, Ree Duncan; prexy, Lillian Dobson; adorable, Margaret Hayes; unexplainable, Jane O'Calahan; pretty, Mary Sue Miller, beautiful (just ask S. or S. or . . . ?) Jane Wilkerson, entertaining Madolin Reynolds, exciting Beth Blackard. (It runs in the family), enticing Penny Creighton (also characteristic), and . . . Joyce Garrett.

Of course the usual lion's overdramatic thanks to Mr. Sage. To you they're just plain wolves.) were on hand.

We're expecting all the hand to help make the next Bell Hop a super duper affair.

Already in the planning stage is the highlight of M.B.A.'s social-activities the Spring Formal—more about that—on later.

Also being planned is the stunt night. Just as last year the five forms—grade school—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior will present themselves.

The prize offered will again be a half-holiday. Last year the juniors won with the freshmen close behind.

Snow Hits Campus So What?

The first arrival at M.B.A. on Monday morning, Jan. 31 was our beloved headmaster. Second to enter the school for safety was Mr. Franklin in response to the Head's queries about his difficulties in getting to school our friend Ernest simply said that it was a bit cold. Whereupon Mr. Sager decided that since neither had been himself but had been trouble getting to school the remainder of the student body should experience no difficulty.

After the somewhat delayed (much to the dismay of Mr. Cornelius' split-second schedule) first bell Mr. Sager informed the student body that only in the event of a foot or more of snow would school be dismissed for a day to facilitate the digging of tunnels between buildings. However, this column would take this opportunity to remind agents of their decisions to remain away from school unless the individual student is telephoned by a member of the faculty.

Sharp, Cantrell Win Books

The history classes have been given time current affairs tests. These tests, anonymous, are designed to cover all the events of the day. Every student has an equal opportunity to win. As an award time offers a choice of books to the winners. The tests are given several times a year. Winners of the most recent one are Vernon Sharp and Dick Cantrell.

Bell Ringer To Choose Four Girls As Class Representatives

Every great man in history has been backed up by a woman. Or so someone once said. Even if success is not based on women, every so often a girl can be important. For the reason the Bell Ringer is sponsoring a poll to determine four girls to act as representatives for the four high school classes. These girls will receive their pictures printed in the Bell Ringer. The Freshman class will publish their selection to be followed by the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in following issues. Any girl

who is now attending high school may be elected to represent any class. In electing the girls this procedure will be used: Only girls can vote for the Freshman representative; Sophomores, for the Sophomore; etc. The vote is to be written out and turned in to Dick Cantrell. Since the Academy has an honor system it is presumed that there will be more than one. All votes for all representatives must be in before February 28. Please tell which representative you are voting for.

Blackburn To Head Maroon Rifle Team

This year, Nashville has seen a precedent by forming an Interscholastic rifle league under the sponsorship of the Incorporated. The new loop, consisting at present of thirteen Nashville and Davidson County high schools, was termed by YI director of marksmanship, Captain Frank B. Hill, the only league of its kind in existence now. It includes the contests of the Nashville City Schools Interdoor rifle ranges at East, West, and North will be available for shooting, and, after its completion, an outdoor range at Youth Incorporated's country place. The league will be open to all students of eligible teams each, if enough entries are received from local high schools. In turn, each team will consist of five boys, with about five alternates to round out the squad. As in other sports, members of the squad must be fairly proficient in shooting and the right gun for position to be eligible for selection, and a faculty sponsor will be appointed to coordinate this activity with the school program. At M.B.A., Mr. Blackburn will act in that capacity. Practice sessions will take place weekly, with West High being the home base. M.I.T. Instructors, under the supervision of Captain Hill, are to be supplied by Youth Incorporated; Captain William E. Melby, Sergeant Luther Johnson, and Sergeant Louis

Merry, all of the U. S. Marine Corps; W. A. Barnett, William Bryant, and R. P. Miller. All of them have had considerable experience with firearms and are recommended by the National Rifle Association as being qualified; in his years of experience Captain Hill has won dozens of medals and trophies and has recently refereed several important rifle and pistol meets. Rifles are to be supplied so that boys without can still enjoy the sport.

M.B.A.'s hopes for honors lie chiefly with such crack shots as George Smartt, Bill Blackie, Lem Smith, and others. Captain Hill, Franklin, State Junior Trap Shoot Champion for the past three years who is expected to help the Maroon cause with a rifle instead of a shotgun. However, as tryouts are to be conducted on a handicap basis with inexperienced boys given a better chance, the squad positions are wide open for anyone who will apply himself.

Riflery is a sport which teaches sportsmanship and coordination of the mind and body; it can be enjoyed for a lifetime. Unlike most sports, the physical requirements are not too stringent. With these attractive features, it seems quite probable that the new league is headed for success.

JIM BRENT

Alumni News

During the glorious month of December and the Christmas vacation I had a chance to see many of M.B.A.'s fabulous alumni. For instance Bill Howard and Tommy Goodloe were home from V.M.I. Both of the boys look exceptionally well. Tom Kennedy and Bernard Werthan have nothing but good things to say about M.I.T.

Also here for the holiday season were Jake Wallace, Ed Nelson and Bill Bailey. These boys have been residing at the University of the South, where they say there is a scarcity of girls.

The party of the season was indeed Neil Cargile's New Year's Eve blowout; such charming gentlemen as Al Whitson, Greasy Friermon and Davenport Mosby.

STRAY THOUGHTS

Harry Corson is the lover of the month. Just ask him he'll tell you. The Alumni of the month is Sid Keeble, who lent the slot machine 15 dollars—too bad, Sid.

And the Band Played On . . .

Fess Rule Directs As Glee Club Organized

The 49 edition of the Glee Club is already practicing five numbers. "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "My Heart Stood Still," "Danny Boy," "Begin the Beguine," and "Night and Day." (I love you truly, Mr. Rule.)

The club is shaping up fairly well and should be ready to present their first program.

M.B.A. is planning another stunt night. Last year's being a huge success with all the classes trying to win the half holiday offered as a prize. So be thinking about a good play for your class. It's rumored that the seniors (last year's winners) are all ready writing their script.

Price, Creighton, and Sharp head a committee appointed by the seniors to take care of the competition for the half holiday. Joe Erwin has been working on his part for almost two weeks. (How is it up on that lateter Jose.)

Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE

Vacation ends; Sad, sobbing sots sober up for sojourn back to slavey.



Blue Larue

Holiday News

Items . . . Local florists go bankrupt as many students loaf for pay before Christmas. While shopping madly, Bob White learns that "Pinstripes" packing mama is not a

bouncing Bob Mar-

mar hits on Number racket. T.H.P.

budget climbs out of red; J. G.

receives lush Xmas gifts . . . Vac-

uum-lips Horn insists that variety

is the spice of life. Kisses eight dif-

ferent girls on New Year's Eve.

One of his satisfied customers says:

"Oh, girls, (sigh) try Horn; he's

wonderful!" . . . Daughter of no-

torious interior decorator invades

New Year's Eve party . . . Dick

Cantrell joins Thorpe as second

member of C.T.D., Inc. (More com-

monly known as "Campus Tours

after Dark") . . . Numerous tumors

compete in Xmas tree racket.

Gang war prevails. Certain clown-

about-school screams in jail "I

ain't gonna pay off the time,

Judge!" . . . Local belle (?) plays

firwmman at New Year's Eve

party. Coca-Cola proves embarrassing to Senior v.p. . . . Bill (Wait a minute, Dear, the candle blew out) Blarke hosts holiday Black-out party. Requests to next year's affair flood "Lover Boys'" office . . . Bobby Bainbridge makes New Year's resolution: "Hereafter my hinges will be restricted to week-ends, so that I may devote my entire attention to staying awake in English class."

Henry (I'd walk a mile to see Sarah) Pitts says: "While it may be a long way out to Central State, I feel right at home there with all the interesting people." Regarding intermen boloier Glee Club, Billy Watts reported a cinch for All-City hon-

ors . . . Football team has pictures taken. Lance lands movie contract . . . Ceremonies can hardly wait for sorority initiations. Young Marion? Upon being mentioned for "Most Handsome" honors, F. "Tyrone" McDaniel claims: "I've got so much more that Gregory, Peter, and the rest of them can't even begin to imagine."

Jarman astounds English class with the statement that men are more intelligent than women. Finds proof in two-hour car-stalling episode.

NOTICE

Because of exams the publication of the paper has been delayed. So we ask your forgiveness. The next one will follow soon. Thanks.

Informal Snap Due Feb. 15

The selected members of the annual staff, under the supervision of Mr. Sager, recently began work on the 48-49 BELL. The members of the staff have pledged themselves to producing a fine annual to complement this year of the Academy. Indeed, the staff is spending a great deal of time and effort to assure the students of the best annual yet.

One of the first objectives in the planning of this year's BELL is originality. The yearbooks of past years have been inspected to prevent needless repetition in makeup and copy.

Heading the staff are Andy Spicker, editor; and Franklin Jarman, business manager. Andy will be assisted by Vernon Sharp, while the feature section will be edited by Moon Milam and Togy Jones; sports will be covered by Tom Watts. In the photographic department, Huston Horn is doing a good job. The production of an annual is too much work for these few boys; therefore, they will from time to time call on other students to help them.

So that more pictures of a good quality may be had the staff is holding a snapshot contest with a group of prizes amounting to nine dollars being offered for the single entry judged best by the photograph editor and for the largest number of submitted snaps accepted for publication. Especially snaps showing school life—the boys as they work and play—are desired. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING THESE PICTURES IS FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH.

A NEW feature of the BELL this year will be the selection on nine girls as sponsors for all the sports and two each for the BELL and BELL RINGER, to be chosen by the captains of the teams and in the cases of the publications by the Editors and Business Managers. Old features will include the calendar, the sports sections, the class pictures, and snapshots.

Good Books Fill Library

At the mention of books in the school library all to often the average M.B.A. boy thinks of some old classics, or some forgotten subject. This unfortunate picture came about when, several years ago, the shelves contained such works. Since that time these books have been removed; now on the shelves there are an array of interesting stories, facts, puzzles—in short entertainment. This year alone 90 books have been purchased, not dull or uninteresting ones but refreshing, entertaining, or instructive ones, the best sellers are included.

In the selection of books for the library Mrs. Campbell is guided by the requests she receives from teachers and students. If you know of a book you would like to see in the M.B.A. library—tell Mrs. Campbell chances are that she'll order it.

The library is designed to meet two needs—one to help the boys in their work both in school and out, two for recreation. To these ends let us use our library.

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WHO'S FOOLING WHOM?

By the time the average student reaches M. B. A. so much has been said so many times about the proper attitude toward school that he has developed more or less complete immunity to the subject. At the mention of it his thoughts roam anywhere from a review of new parking places for the coming week end to memories of yesterday's game at the rink shack, while his reasons for even being at M. B. A. vary from a desire to play football to a liking of the night life of the Academy. Yet, M. B. A. is properly neither an athlete's haven nor a social hang-out. It is, stripped of all accessories and glamor, a business proposition: \$300 per annum for an education.

Our same average student is a pretty tight man with the penny, inclined at times to squeeze the eagle for dear life. For a demonstration just watch him at the coke machine. He's still griping about the nickel he lost in it last spring. Yet, his nights are devoted to a variety of things, occasionally including even fifteen minutes of study; his classes have become convenient periods for catching up on much needed sleep; and his study halls are spent in feverish preparation of bigger and better paper wads. In other words, the same boy who mourns the loss of a nickel manages to waste over his high school career a minimum of \$1,200 and, what is worse, four of the best years of his life. His total gain from the Academy has been a diploma and possibly a couple of letters. Not many people live long off that.

The M. B. A. faculty includes the most competent, capable teachers obtainable (try some of the neighboring schools for a few days if in doubt); numerous extra curricular additions have been made to ease the straight swig of education—athletics, key club, guest speakers, glee club, paper, movies, etc. There's nothing hard or impossible about M. B. A. All it requires is a sincere willingness to learn on the part of the student. Studying is not doing someone else a favor; it's getting your own money's worth. Why not take advantage of M. B. A. and give yourself a square deal? It'll pay off in the long run.

ANNOUNCING A NEW COLUMN

Since time began to record the trials and tribulations of high school newspaper editors, Teacher's complaints have ranked next on the list to those of students. Therefore, in an effort to appease these strict judges and in hopes of enlightening some few of the students to the ideas of the faculty, the *Bell Ringer* is starting a new column "Brickbats and Bouquets." This column will simply be the personal views of a teacher on any subject or subjects he or she wishes to write on.

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Class News

Grade School News

The population of the eighth grade class was increased, one more when the new girl, one moved transferred from Woodmont School. We are happy to have students of the Yuletide season.

We understand that city welfare committee is trying to get CHARLES BROOKS' Blue Flash outlawed from the highway.

BOBBY NICHOLS is elected as the eighth grade's biggest society man. His ambition is to make as big a splash in society as JOHN HOOKER.

Who will take over the junior school crown as King Demerit Maker? The bookies have favored HOLLIS DERRIBERRY with BILL BAIRD and STARKEY DUNCAN as the three to beat. If Derriberry wins he will be the first seventh grader to hold the crown since BILL I AINT A GONNA PAY 'EM OFF, MISS DUNNIN BLACKIE.

The mobrobes will have a fine basketball season this year if things continue as they have. The team is coached by PESS BLACKBURN and self appointed assistant RALPH WILHELM. When we asked a spectator what he thought of the squad he replied, "If you overlook their lousy defense and their equally lousy offense you could rate them a strong favorite to top the school with Woodmont's third grade girls." One of our reporters asked Coach Blackburn how he felt just before the first game. His answer: "There's no one we would rather beat than the Irish—we've pointed for this game all season, and we don't aim to spoil our undefeated record at this point."

Freshman News

Flash! It has been predicted that Harvey Frost will win the Science Medal!!

Could that have been Albert Nelson and Harlen Cragon we all saw in the pool?

When did Jimmy Pearre get those firecrackers?

Jackie (Oh! I've got muscles) Duncan has been seen with a girl lately. Is this Anne Sterry?

Mr. Hood has been seen running through the halls blazing away with a cap pistol.

With Me every day is ladies day, but with Mr. Hood every day is demerit day. Yes, say Seat and Riddle, demerit day. Demerit Randolph is still wondering what hit him. Mrs. Sims says, "With teachers who know Randolph best it's demerits two to one."

Woo Woo has been seen running through the hall weight-lifting. Yesterday in a press conference Don Ignatz stated that he was prepared to meet Bobby Worrall on the field of battle to determine the better man.

Creighton was rudely aroused from bed at one the other morning to help Miller push his car out of Betty Ruth's driveway.

Say, boys, when a good time comes, let's throw a big stag party or picnic or something. I mean the whole sophomore class. Let us be fun.

We have just received next year's probable starting line-up for our great national squad.

Right pocket—BOBBY RIPPY

Left pocket—BILL GLENN

Behind the eight ball—JACKIE JACKSON

Left out—CHARLIE McDANIEL

Official racker—PETE (You betcha life, buddy!)

Cue stick boy—JIMMY CHERRY

The boy receiving the golden eight ball with three cue chalk chancers was JOHN (precious plus)

LYTTON for the most balls in spitoon. During the game he averaged 7½ per rack.

Congratulations to JIMMY RAY

playing varsity basketball this year. You betcha life, buddy!

So long you jolly sophomore lads

Of you I'll write another day.

And while you're slaving, think of me

Searching for something to say.

New Ring To Be Selected

In a class meeting the Junior class of M.B.A. voted not to continue the design formerly used by the students as their class ring. This decision is the climax to a long and sometimes bitter controversy that has swept the campus since the early days of this year. The new design is to be a gold, or silver setting to contain a red stone upon which will rest the M.B.A. monogram. As most of the students know the old ring was solid gold, or silver with an elongated monogram in raised relief upon the face. The main expression of change was that a majority of the Juniors felt that the old ring was not in style.

The agitation to change the design of the ring started when a delegation from the Senior class talked to a salesman of the Herff Jones company who showed them several designs and a ring made up of a new ring. At first most of the class was in favor of the change, however upon examination of some of the samples and upon more consideration, many Senior students decided to keep the old ring. One of the major points put forth in defense of the old ring was its traditional origin. The design is the product of Mr. Ball, beloved headmaster of bygone year, who designed the original monogram, and dates back to 1900. Coach Allen expressed his desire that the seniors retain the original ring. Every Senior meeting became a battleground with half the class yelling "Old" and the other "New". At last a meeting was called to settle the matter. A vote was taken that a final irrevocable should be taken to choose between the two rings.

After the vote had been counted the old ring had won by a considerable margin. A tentative order was to be placed with Jensen & Jack to have the ring made.

It is here that the JJunior class enters the picture. In a meeting with practically no opposition they ousted the old ring. It was also decided that they would order their rings this year instead of waiting until the next year as had been done in the past. At this point some of the Die-hard Seniors had a special class meeting called for the purpose of a revote. At the meeting many of the Seniors contended that the new ring was preferable because of the previous statement that the last vote was to be final. The record of the former meeting was read and found to state that the last vote was to be final. The new ring was ordered to be made in a riot. Then Vernon Sharp, president of the class came forth with a compromise; that those who wish new rings could order with the Juniors and those who want old rings could order them. So it is that this year's Senior Class will be represented by two rings.

BEAT

Springfield

Davitt's

GOOD CLOTHES

Sixth at Union

Styles of Tomorrow, TODAY

— SPORTS —

M. B. A. Hot, Then Cold, Heads For Tourney**"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"**

By RASCOE DAVIS

With big ears you knew, Billy Joe!
Immediately after the Hootown team had won the M.B.A. Hopewell-M.B.A. game Billy (Killer) Watts, who stands slightly under five feet and weighs ninety pounds, center, held out his hand and said, "Hi, fellas, glad to see you again—I'm your Joe Ehrhart, the guy who ran wild over the Maroon last year." The six foot four former end was asthast according to our reports wandered off muttering something about all a back needin' to make him famous is a big forewarning.

Hopewell's cheerleaders at the Bellheep following the M.B.A.-Hopewell basketball game "merely under a sportsmanlike gesture, gentlemen," commented Charlie Hawkins in an exclusive interview yesterday. "The number of results such as Charles Blackburn, Jack Burch, Lewis Woods, Ernest Franklin and Don Wade (mention only a few) seemed to have also suddenly developed sportsmanlike attitudes."

Congratulations to Bobby Worrall who successfully anticipated and intercepted the passes of the Hootown team so well that he became one of the main factors in the Kentukian's defeat . . . to Bobby Langford, recently elected by the sports staff the "hunkiest Star member of the Junior Varsity."

To supplement the three-quarters of an inch of rubico originally put on the tennis courts another quarter inch will be added sometime during April. This is expected to delay spring tennis practice for two weeks.

Fess Blackburn, who is scheduled to be the coach of the newly-organized rifle squad, says he had more experience with light-caliber paper than with shotguns. (That's all right, Fess, the boys have shot more bull than ball's eyes.)

It must have been Mr. Sager's lecture in assembly.

His frequent dancing with the squad . . . to the whole B team for holding a West high squad that had Veach as a enter to a six-point victory . . . Jimmy Morrissey for hitting close to five hundred per cent of his shots in both the Ryan and Hopkinsville games . . . to Imam Fox, who scored five points in less than five minutes against Hopkinsville . . . to Don Wade for taking such a lousy paper or rebounds off the backboard . . . to the Key Club for selecting such evenly matched teams for the intramurals.

Don Wade has here to fore specialized (despite his height which is less than any of the starter except Worrall) in taking the ball off the backboard and in consistently good, reliable ball handling. Of late, however, he has become a threat which the Maroon's future opponents will be forced to reckon with. In the game against Guthrie, Kentucky, he scored eleven points to cap the high score honor for the night. In the game with the Vandy Freshmen he was inspired early in the game and was unable to supplement his total. But according to latest word, he will be back in shape for the West game.

Excuse Department . . . Had the Maroons been less "tight" in their game . . . (sent in by a Guthrie sulk) sunk their usual 25 or 30 percent of shots, they would have won the game . . . (sent in by a Guthrie supporter) Had the referee scored less points the East would have been sure to win . . . Any coach's excuse: "We'd win more games if some of the players weren't too interested in every Emily, Lucy and Sue sitting in the stands."

Football, Tennis Squads Honored At Banner Sports Banquet

A rival newspaper, the Nashville Banner honored both our championship squads, football and tennis, at its annual sports banquet. In addition to the champion football, basketball, golf and baseball teams; the most valuable player in the Southeastern and the Interscholastic league; the outstanding coach in the Southeastern; the All-City and All-Middle Tennessee teams.

The chief address of the night was made by Red Grange, Mr. Football himself. His talk was

enlivened by numerous anecdotes. In listing the requirements for a champion, Grange placed "grit" second to "thin desire and determination"—these are the very two Howard Allen stresses at M.B.A.

A gift of Fred Russell's new book *"Football, The About Sports"* was made to everyone attending. The meal itself was enjoyable from the shrimp to the dessert.

After the dinner, Grange, Rouch, and Price signed autographs. Even though the banquet was held by a rival newspaper the Bell Ringer invited the Maroon cagers on their efforts.

A Bit of Speculation

What will Vanderbilt football be like in two or three years? That depends you might, say, Yes, that does depend—that depends on just one thing: how well Vandy's got to hold Middle Tennessee boys. To date Middle Tennessee football is outstanding. Perhaps Middle Tennessee football is the best in the country. Last year in an interview with a Bell Ringer reporter Larry Munson, the N.W.D.A. sportscaster, stated that "the best high school football in Middle Tennessee is superior to that played in the Mid-West or the Rockies. Other sportswriters have stated that they believe our football to be the strongest. In the coming year the Banner Sports banquet Red Grange stated that while he believed the good teams in most every league play on a par, many of the great football teams today have come from the South."

The question then, "What does the future hold for Vanderbilt football?" seems to have a favorite answer, or least to Vandy roosters. It is logical to assume that the great record of Middle Tennessee football players will attend Vanderbilt. However, Tennessee, Old Miss, Alabama, indeed all the Southeastern Colleges scout the Middle Tennessee high schools. Therefore Vandy can expect them "newcomer boys" to insure championship clubs. It is the opinion of this writer that in the near future Vanderbilt football teams will be among the strongest in the nation.

Results and averages were:

Player	Games Played	Points	Avg
Robby Worrall	15	131	8.73
Chas. Blackard	14	75	5.21
Bill Coble	14	42	3.00
Stirton Oman	12	34	2.83
Don Wade	15	42	2.80
Carl Gates	14	31	2.21

Player	Games Played	Points	Avg
Charlie Hawkins	25	17	.680
Bobby Worrall	18	23	.555
Chas. Blackard	22	8	.363
Bill Coble	12	4	.333
Jim Morrissey	46	16	.347
Stirton Oman	16	6	.375
Don Wade	30	12	.400
Carl Gates	4	1	.250

— The First Five —

JIMMY MORRISSEY—Deadly accurate . . . Jim has only now hit his stride . . . of the members of his fast break team, Morrissey leads to Worrall to the basket . . . his set shot is one of the most feared in the league . . . famed for his facial contortions and crew cuts . . .

DON WADE—Always ready . . . one of the best ball handlers on the club . . . not bad but he generally clears the boards . . . another good man with the set shot . . . always dependable in the clutch.

CHARLIE BLACKARD—Tall, good-natured Blackard . . . a better than average shot . . . works well under the boards . . . depends on Chuck to fight for the ball till there's half a chance to get it . . . smooth working.

BOBBY WORRAL—Mr. Coordination . . . As opposing players have discovered, the ball is never far from Worrall's fast break artist . . . famous for his crisp, lightning speed combined with excellent control to insure the Big Red's success . . . dangerous not only under the basket but anywhere on the floor . . . outstanding defense . . . outstanding defense . . . never lets a man shoot unguarded.

CHARLIE HAWKINS—Tall, rough, ready . . . all around athletic spirit . . . works well with Wade under the basket . . . leads the club for high score . . . always ready with that little extra something that places some athletic above the general run of basketball players.

YOUR VOTE
for Your
CLASS REPRESENTATIVE
Must Be In By
FEBRUARY 28

Guthrie, West High and Low of M. B. A.'s Basketball This Year

The M.B.A. Maroons officially opened their '48-'49 basketball season on the night of December 19, 1948 when they engaged the Birmingham froshes of Smith High of Atlanta Georgia. Playing on the M.B.A., the Big Red rolled up a 43-25 score to swamp the visitors. Maroon Captain Bobby Worrall led the scoring for the night as he tossed in 14 points. Chuck Hayes got 12, and Jimmy Maynard 6. Bill Coble and Mendel shared honors for the losers with 7 apiece.

The next team to fall victim to the Red horde was the Peabody Tigers, who went away from the M.B.A. gym with the short end of a 44-24 count on the afternoon of December 14. Only in the second quarter did they manage to score a mere point as the two teams when both teams got seven. Coach Allen used all fifteen men, and as result nearly everybody got into the scoring column. Chuck Hawkins led the Big Red and got 12. Worrall 9, and Blackard 12. The Maroons' main kick was Keller and Maynard who got 7 and 4 respectively.

On the night of January 18 as it swamped the North High Yanks by a score of 84-31 on the M.B.A. floor. Although every man on the Maroon squad scored, Blackard eked out high honors for the night with 16 points. Hawkins and Morrissey were close on his heels with 15 each. Reasonover contributed 10 of the Northerners' 31 points.

On the afternoon of January 21, M.B.A. journeyed to T.I.S. for a fray, and came away with the long end of a 23-20 score. Hawkins got 17, Morrissey 9, and Blackard 12. The Broncos' main kick was Keller who got 15 points.

The long journey to Whitehouse, Tennessee on the night of Saturday, January 22, was eased considerably when the 60-50 that the Big Red team racked up. Jimmy Morrissey proved to be the hottest thing on the hardwood as he hit for 25 points to lead Maroon scoring in a single game of the year. Brooks, highly rated Whitehouse forward who had averaged 25 points per game, got 18 of the Eagles' points.

January 28 the Maroon cagers continued down the victory trail as they drubbed the Peabody Tigers by a 60-19 count on the losers' floor. Morrissey led the Peabody-Clad crew as he got 15. Hawkins and Worrall followed with 9 apiece.

The most any one man could muster for the Tigers was 6 scored by Lee.

Saturday night, January 8, the Maroon engaged Lawrenceburg at M.B.A. They even managed to square again entering the contest, the Red team coasted to a 59-39 victory. Jimmy Morrissey was high man for M.B.A. He got 17, followed loosely by Chuck Hawkins with 14. Veach and Gower got 10 points to the Wildcats' cause. Adams garnered ten points and Smith nine.

On the night of January 29 the gymnasium of East High was the scene of sweet revenge for the M.B.A. team as they downed the Goldmen of Kentucky by a 54-32 score. This was the same Bluegrass team that had given the Maroons a 46-15 licking before Christmas. Don Wade was high scorer for the night with 11. Morrissey garnered 10. Veach with 9 and McCormick with 7 led the Kuckucks.

The Big Red inauspiciously started February with a 54-31 loss to the Vandy freshmen on the night of February 1. The more experienced Jim Morrissey led the club over the Maroon floor in racking up their triumph. Hawkins led the Big Red with 13. For the Goldmen it was Kardokas with 15 and Smith and Heldman with 12 each.

Don Wade's injury in the Vandy game might hurt the Maroons against Ryan. The Irish are always a hard crew to beat on their home floor.

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Personality Of The Month



WARD LOVELL

Ward Lovell or the Boll Weevil, as he was known as in them days, might well be selected as the most school spirit at M.B.A. Although he might not be the best, he has played out on the varsity for two years always turning in a better than average performance. For his play he has been a member of the Monogram Club since last year.

With the exception of Academy Ward has been well known for his love of good music, sung the Lovell way. If you happen to hear "Sweeter than the Flowers?" or "Paint My House with Warren Paint?" don't look for Milton Estes; look for Lovell.

While Ward doesn't pace the honor roll each week, he does make good grades managing to keep in the passing column.

Aside from singing and his football, Ward is known as the man he drives. The Boll Weevil has been owning Fords "nigh on to 4 year now." His present job is a battleship grey, highly polished coupe, which has won the admiration of many a bicycle owner.

BASKETBALL

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floor, and the steady guard was just beginning to hit his stride. Stirton Oman will probably take his place in the M.B.A. line-up.

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JOKES
(I Think)

Exams are just like women
Which is exactly right;
They ask such foolish questions
And keep you up all night.

M. S.: "What's the idea of wearing that barrel, Todd? Are you a poker player?"

Todd: "Nope, but I just spent a couple of hours with some guys who are."

Daffy Nitone (on Mrs. B's exam?)

Letter: a batch of puppies

Nerfs: doctor's assistants

Pence: trousers

Puppet: a very small dog

Paradox: two ducks

Acquire: a group of church

singers

Grudge: a place where cars are kept

Mrs. Seger: "What did your father say when he fell off the ladder?"

Nancy: "Well I leave out the naughty words."

Mrs. Seger: "Of course, dear."

Nancy: "Nothing."

Mrs. Wade: "You mustn't pull the cat's tail."

Don: "I'm only holding it. The cat is pulling."

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"

"Now, I enjoy them."

First person: "Dull party isn't it?"

Second person: "Yes."

First person: "Let's go home."

Second person: "Can't; I'm the host."

"It must be rather difficult to eat soup with a mustache."

"Yes, it's quite a strain."

Mr. Rule: "Do you know why a locomotive can't sit down?"

Bill Ryan: "No, why?"

Mr. Rule: "Because it has a tender behind."

Mrs. B.: "All bright men are conceited."

Horn: "Oh, I don't know! I'm not!"

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Mrs. B.: "Order please." Voice from the back of room: "A chip chocolate milk shake, please."

The head never swells until the brain stops growing.

The reason a dog so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Ed. Note—Gilbert Templeton, who wrote this article, suggests Bill Price to send him a check for \$50,000 dollars as payment.

P.S. His favorite food is rice with beans. His hobby is reading CRIME STORIES IN EVERYDAY LIFE. His favorite sport is eight ball. His hardest subject is reading. His most beloved teacher Mrs. B.

He plans to go to college and become an engineer on a train. His favorite hobby is wine (vine-cordia 1817 or just plain C.V.) women, (anything in a skirt) and song (A Little Birdie).

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Mrs. B.: "Lance, spell avoid."

Lance: "Tell me foist de avoid."

What's the use of livin'?" you'll die.

What's the use of lovin'? you'll cr-

What's the use of kissin'? shell tell.

What's the use of anything? Oh, well!

I'm not!"

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